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white Rat, mough many tempting offers and heen received. Referring to the salaries of vandeville actors Mr. Lawrence said:

While some are really getting \$400, \$500, \$600 and \$600 a week, the great majority of good every-day vandeville actors are getting ar less than people think. A team generally gets \$60 a week, which means \$30 a week sach for two men. Of this they have to pay the per cent commission, which leaves \$28 50, when they have to jump to other towns the are makes it still less, and a vandeville actor slucky if he gets thirty or forty days work in a year.

AN EVENT IN OPERA HERE. It Recalls the Part Walter Damrosch Took in Reviving the Wagner Operas.

No formal celebration of the occasion has been prepared, but it is not likely that Walter Damrosch's friends will forget the signifisame of the anniversary marked by the beginning of "Der Ring des Nibelungen" at Metropolitan Opera House to-night He will of course conduct "Das Rheingold was exactly six years ago to-nigh Walter Damrosch began his season of German opera with a production of "Tristan und York since the time of the German regime at Metropolitan, and but for the success of Damrosch's experiment might never have been heard. For Wagner operas in German in spite of the public demand for hem were not likely to take their place again the repertoire of the Metropolitan until Damrosch courageously undertook to rove what their practical worth in New York was It was on Feb 25, 1896, that Mr Dameach in the presence of an enormous audiace took his place at the head of the orches ra to conduct a performance of "Tristan nd Isolde" by Max Alvary, Emil Fischer, Franz Schwarz, Rosa Sucher and Marie fireina. It was the first representation of quera in German that New York had heare

The long preliminaries between Anton seidl. Walter Damrosch and their friends, seidl, Walter Pauriosch and their friends, which finally eaded in nothing, Mr. Damrosch's final determination to undertake the work of giving Wagner operas on his own responsibility, although he had to mortgage his house to do it, and the complete success of the first season are not forgotten. New bork revelled in this opportunity to hear the Magner works in the language the composer had written them, and Mr. Damrosch ended his season with a large profit to reward his courage in attempting an enterprise that New York's regular universaries shunned. These pusodes of the tenascence of Wagner in terman have not been forgotten nor are they nearly so important as the lar-reaching result. westward to the Pacific coast. It was from the Try Daharosch's five week's season at the Metropolitan. As the Metropolitan are season at the Metropolitan are season at the Metropolitan, and so long as opera is given at the Metropolitan, and the Metropolitan, and the Metropolitan, and the Metropolitan is largest profit. Abbey, Schoeffel & Grau, then the managers of the Metropolitan, immediately decided to give the Wagner operas in their original longue. Jean de Reszke, long anxious to sing the heroes in German, had been studying Frield and gave the operatic stage of the latted States this memorable achievement on Nov. 27, 1835. He had previously sung the role at Covent Garden with Mme. Albani, Islian Nordica, the first of American Isodes, becam the most motable stage of her career at this performance. Anton Seddi had been charaged as the conductor, since Mr. Danaches company continued in existence for several years. During this first season of Wagner in German, the management sassifil immortance with those of the substitution series, and the German company eigenared on Tuesdays and Thursdays. In site of this disadvantage, the public patrolized the Wagner operas must be fully net and not calered to half-heartedly. So so important as the lar-reaching result Datarosch's five weeks' season at the

held for the Grand Jury

TO ABSORB CHICAGO INSTITUTE Mrs. Emmone Blaine's School to Become Part

Hickno. Feb. 24 The Chicago Institute.

Mr. Demosthenes to Send His Voice by Grapho

May Anderson will also take a kodak and will photograph the parents of Demostheres, the old homestead and other places of

POST OFFICE CLERKS AND OVERTIME They Have Hope of Soon Receiving Extra Pay

A special meeting of the New York branch of the National Association of Post Office Clerks was held yesterday in Schuetzenbund Hall, 12 St. Mark's place, to hear reports regarding legislation on behalf of the clerks. regarding legislation on behalf of the clerks.

J. J. McAuliffe of Station F. presided. Ofto F. Weiss, chairman of the Leglislative Committee, reported that there were difficulties in the way of getting legislation on behalf if the clerks during the present session of Congress, but that ultimately a shorter work-day for clerks would be adopted. Congressman Loud, chairman of the Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, was strongly in favor of a shorter day.

"We do not blame the Postmaster, he said, 'though we have to work overtime in New York without pay. We blame the system. Last year in the city department alone, which is comparatively small, an aggregate of 5,338 days of overtime was worked. We are in great hopes that New York will fare well in the appropriations to be made for extra clerk hire. This will relieve the overtime.

A committee of five was appointed to try and effect an amalgamation with the rival local union of clerks.

ENTREATY CHANGED TO THREAT. Disappearance of the Old Signs in Regard to

Spitting in Brooklyn Cars. The familiar signs displayed in all Brooklyn surface and elevated cars reading "Please surface and elevated cars reading "Please do not spit on the floor." have entirely disappeared during the past week and in their places is a sign which reads: "Spitting on the floor of this car being a misdemeanor is punishable by \$500 flne, a year in prison, or both. Sanitary code. Section 194: Penal Code. Section 195, by order of the Board of Health." Although it cannot be said that the new signs have entirely stopped the spitting nuisance they have, the conductors say, caused less spitting by male passengers than heretofore.

The storm which was central on the northern Flor da coast on Saturday, moved rapidly northeastward with increased force, and was central vesterday over the Nova Scotia coast the barometer registering 29.32 inches at Hallfax. This storm caused snow on the middle Atlantic and New England coast and rain or snow on the South Atlantic coasts. Heavy snow fell in North Carolina, Virginia, Massachusetta and Maine, and light snow in the Lake sections and the Ohlo Valley. Rain fell in the north Pacific States. Slightly warmer weather prevailed from the upper Lakes castward to the New England coast, except n the interior of New York, where there was a drop. It was also 6 to 20 degrees warmer from Montana westward to the Pacific coast. It was from 6 to 14 degrees colder over North Dakota, Minnesota and

In this city the day was fair and slightly warmer wind, brisk to high northwest to west; average hu midity, 65 per cent. barometer, corrected to read to the temperature as recorded by the official ther mometer, and also by THE SUN'S thermometer at

the street level, is shown in the annexed table: WASHINGTON FORPCAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW.

For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow; con-For eastern New York, eastern Fennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware, fair to-day and to morrow For the District of Columbia and Matyland, fair

to day and to morrow, rising temperature Tuesday For western Pennsylvania western New York and Ohio, fair to-day, with rising temperature; partly

IN AN AFTO COAT.

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The Executive Committee, consisting of the President Miss Evelyn Barnes. Miss Mabel Taylor and Miss King, was directed to appoint the members of the Reception and Floor committees for the ball. Each

LEAVING A CHOIR FOR THE STAGE Mrs. Dorlon-Lowe of the Church of the Pitgrims to Sing in Vaudeville.

Mrs Martha Dorlon-Lowe, the contraito oloist of the Church of the Pilgrims in for the vaudeville stage. Her engagement at the Church of the Phigrims will expire on May 1, but the music committee did not reengage her for another year Manager Williams of the Orpheum Theatre, who is having trouble with the White Rats, has engaged her to sing in his theatre during the week heginning Monday next. Several members of the church last night expressed surprise when they heard that Mrs. Lowe was going on the stage. One of them said. I cannot see how she can sing in our church during the Lenten season and also sing in a vaudeville theatre."

The music committee who has charge of such affairs said they had not received any intimation that Mrs. Lowe would not carry out her contract and sing until May 1. for the vaudeville stage. Her engagement

White Rate Strike in Buffalo.

BUFFALO, Feb 24 No White Rats wil appear at Shea's Theatre this week Mr and Mrs. Royle, Charles R Sweet and two and Mrs. Royle, Charles R. Sweet and two other performers notified Manager Shea to-day that they were ill. Six hours later Mr. Shea had reorganized his programme, which new includes Grace Van Studdiford, Ralph Johnstone, Bessie Lamb and ten other acts. Michael Shea said to-night that the strike had caused him only momentary inconvenience and that he could get plenty of good actors. He said he expected no trouble at his theatre in Toronto.

Boston to Have a New Theatre.

Boston, Feb 24 -Boston is to have an ther new theatre. It is to be erected on Tremont street, and Van Rensselaer place. nearly opposite Hotel Touraine and the plans as at present outlined provide that it shall be opened to the public next September. A contract was signed yesterday by Eben D. Jordan, the owner of the property, by which he agrees to build the theatre for E. D. Stair, who is this year the manager of Ward and Vokes, and for A. L. Wilbur, the opera man-ager. The new house will be given over to popular priced melodrams

Jean de Reszke is still too hoarse to sing and it has been found necessary to abandon the performance of "Tristan und Isolde," announced for to-morrow night in Phila-delphia "La Tosca" will be given in its place. M de Reszke expects to be fully recovered by Friday, when he will appear as the young Siegfried for the first time in three years.

D'Aubigne Engaged by Sembrich.

Lloyd d'Aubigne, the young American tenor who appeared here last with the Met ropolitan English Grand Opera Company, has been engaged for the Sembrich Opera Company and will appear as Edgardo, Canto and Faust during the company's engagement in San Francisco and New Orleans.

St JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 24 - It was decided to-day to hold meetings of the National Spiritual Association of the United States in this city on March 5 and 6. The purpose in this city on March 5 and 6. The purpose is to revive interest in spiritualism in the West. Delegates from almost every society in the country will be in attendance. The exercises will consist mainly in communications with the unknown world, secured by some of the most noted mediums of the country. The sessions will be under the direct supervision of President Harrison C. Barrett of Washington, the head of spiritualism in this country.

No Retter Authority Is to Be Found on Fashion

JOHY DAVIS'S MARD READ

DIVORCE FOLLOWS ELOPEMENT

A Sixteen-Year-Old Bride Accuses Her Ha band of Cruel Treatment.

BINGRAMTON, N. Y. Feb 24 - A divorce has just been granted Harrietta Young 16 years of age, from her husband, William Connell, a few years her senior. This is the unhappy outcome of an elopement from Scranton to this city thirteen months ago. At that time the bride was not quite 15, but was large for her age. The young people are highly connected, the groom being a relative of Congressman Connell. The bride alleged in her complaint that on the fourth month of her wedded life William struck her with his clinched fist. Later he threw her out of the house at 1 A. M. At another time he got a butcher knife and threatened to stab her, and at various other times kicked, cuifed and threw her from one room to the other because she refused to attend his church. The grounds were deemed sufficient and Judge Archibald granted a divorce. unhappy outcome of an elopement from

TENDER PLANTS KILLED.

South Carolina's Early Truck Farming Injured Severely by Snow and Sleet.

CHARLESTON, S. C. Feb 24 - The snow storm which descended upon Charleston and the Carolinas on Saturday morning has wrought havoc in the truck fields that stretch from Beaufort to Georgetown The reports that are being brought in by the vegetable growers estimate the damage at hundreds of thousands of dollars. The strawberries were at a critical period and the young plants were hipped to the earth by the frost. Early peas were killed by the acre, and the young cabbage plants have fared little better. The districts of St. Andrews parish. Mount Pleasant and Charleston Neck have suffered most heavily. The temperature fell to 24, there was an inch of show, followed by sleet for hours. The tender plants could not survive such

Smallpox in Avenue A Two sinailpox cases were reported to the Health Department yesterday, both from

1841 Avenue A. The patients, Rosie Schwart-erez, 19 years old, and Julia Gresco, 17, were removed to North Brother Island. The other people in the house were vaccinated. arold Bauer

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relief of bodily allments, but for the sound advice in family affairs. He was present at the births, the marriages, the deaths. He made his professional calls when he was summoned to the bedside and paid for his visits, but appeared hundreds of times on the threshold, drawn thither by the regard that years of intercourse had ripened in his heart. Whether a fever raged or a son or a daughter was born, or having been born had gone right or wrong, whether a broken bone was to be set, or a broken heart was to be soothed whether to stanch the tears that flowed from physical pain, or from the sorrow of a wounded soul—the family doctor was always ready. He doctored the eyes, the ears, the nose, the throat he set the bones and lanced the felons. He probed the wounds and sewed the cuts. He are the bones and lanced the felons. He probed the wounds and sewed the family doctor was always ready. He doctored the eyes, the ears, the nose, the throat he set the bones and lanced the felons. He probed the wounds and sewed the family doctor was always ready. He doctored the eyes, the ears, the nose, the throat he set the bones and lanced the family doctor was always ready. He doctored the wounds and sewed the cuts. He are the bones and lanced the family doctor was always ready. He doctored the wounds and sewed the cuts. He are the bones and lanced the family doctor was always ready. He doctored the wounds and sewed the cuts. He probed the wounds and sewed the cuts. He probed the wounds and sewed the family doctor was always ready. He probed the wounds and sewed the family doctor was always ready. He probed the wounds and lanced the family doctor was always ready. He probed the wounds and lanced the family doctor was always ready. He probed the wounds and lanced the family doctor was always ready. He probed the wounds and lanced the family doctor was always ready. He probed the wounds and lanced the family doctor was always ready. He probed the wounds and lanced the family doctor was always ready. He had lanced the family doctor w

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A third devotes himself to lunes And curious sounds doth hear. A fourth with his le yngoscope

Will see your glottis quiver While many men the kidneys love And many more the liver

Some specialists prefer the joints A few the brains and nerves Some spray away at old catarrhs

Some think a man in buttons

A reach and pair to drive May serve in lieu of wisdom. And thus expect to tarive Hat mid these learned college uses all

The man wi cleads the list is that gentle fingered gent us, The Gy næ col o gist

God bless these noble specialists n all they have to do, And God have mercy on the souls

of all their patients, too.

[Great applause.]

The these evolutionary days the respect proffered to the doctor is only that due to his ability in the specialty he practises. Affection, either on the one side or the other, enters not into the reintion. It is the express opinion of the new-era scientific medical man that this is the proper mental condition which should exist between the doctor and his patient, and that all sympathy and affection should be eliminated as interfering with the keen cold glance of science.

The cannot be expected in the nature of things that when one's regards are divided between ten specialties the simple-hearted affection that used to be given the Family Doctor can exist at all. Taking all things into consideration. I am not so sure that this condition, which is the product of modern human evolution, is not very much better for suffering humanity. The stupendous field of medical science to-day, to say nothing of its illimitable art, can scarcely be appreciated. Its cultivation by one man is an absolute impossibility. No one living the ordinary allotted time on earth could begin to be familiar with the one hundredth part of such a domain. So, perhaps, it is better for the public good, better for the cause of humanity, to let the old Family Doctor make his how to the world and pass away from the domicile, sweep away his footprints by the fireside that will know him no more, close up most of the old avenues of sympathy and affection, and let the glittering and flamboyant specialists in all their glory assume control, each taking that individual organ under his immediate supervision in the treatment of which he is an expert. He will care nothing for your general corporal body, or your immortal soul, or your mental afflictions why should he? He will devote himself called, will wash you, and pump you and spray you; will count your blood corpusces by machinery and divide the sheep from the goats, and tell you how far you are from the kingdom of health, if not heaven.

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JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Daniel Danara, 5 years old, of 25 Jones street, was run over by a truck yesterday moon at Slath avenue and Eighth street and died in St. Francis Hospital. The driver got away. Annie Grimes, a sixteen year old servant, employed Mrs. Darge, 367 West Nineteenth street, died yes terday in New York Hospital of burns received on Saturday afternoon while tending the furnace. Mary Marshall, a variety actress, who last week appeared at the Bon Ton Theatre in Jersey City, drank carbolle acid at her home in East Tenth street last night, by mistake, she said. She was sent to Believue and will probably die.

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Warning Letters Received by the Latest Mar

but that was several years and and understands he has aged with time." Albert J. Norton a Chicago attorney, says he has in his possession letters and a picture of Emely and adds. "Hold on to your \$10,000. Stick to your Escanaba girl and leave little Emely to the care of Father Pedro." J. W. Bartlette of the Creston Planing Mill of Creston. In., says: "This is a swindle of the worst kind."

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William Boettcher of Cady, Mich., says he received ten such letters, two years ago, but never got the fortune. He knows of one man who lost \$2,000 on the game. Martin Sellhouse of the Centennial Flour Mills of Boone, Is., was asked for \$505 to raise the embargo on Fenoll's portmanteau. "W C. D." of East Saginaw says: "Same relative same priest, same pretty girl, don't be a clam."

to let him in

"You'll have to find another place to live."
he said

Young Kenwood went away, threatening
to kill himself. He returned an hour later
and again climbed the stairs to the flat. The
door was locked against him, and though he
pounded for admittance and repeated his
threats no attention was paid to him

After a few minutes his father heard the
young man fall heavily against the door.
On opening it he found that George had carried out his threat by swallowing the contents of a four-ounce bottle of carbolic acid.
A policeman was called and sent for an On opening it he found that George had carried out his threat by swallowing the contents of a four-counce bottle of carbolic acid.

A policeman was called and sent for an ambulance to Bellevue Hospital. Ambulance to Bellevue Hospital. Ambulance to Broughton worked over the young man for two hours, but was unable to save his life. The father kept the body.

Monday, Feb. 25th. Early showing of Spring Suits. In homespun or cheviot, Eton

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OVERLAND NEWS FROM NOME. Much Suffering From Cold at the Cape With

mane priest, same prelity girl, don't be a clam.

Frank M Totten, an attorney at Saginaw, had a client with the same inheritance two years ago. George H Hertey of Toledo, Olio, wis a sked for \$800 by Eather Pedro ne rivy four years ago. John L Jackson, President of the Jackson and Church Company of saginaw, says he lost the same relative several years ago. John L Jackson, President of the Jackson and Church Company of saginaw, says he lost the same relative several years ago. John L Jackson, President of the Jackson and Church Company of saginaw, says he lost the same relative several years ago. John L Jackson, President of the Jackson and Church Company of saginaw, says he lost the same relative several years ago. John L Jackson, President of the Jackson and Church Consultation and they asked him for \$800 he sent the same fortune.

An anonymous letter from Alma, Mich. containing a picture of Seforita Emely sais the writer is one of four victims he knows of and adds. If you have already sain it is, I presume, too late. He concludes by stating that a friend of his saved himself from a loss in this manner.

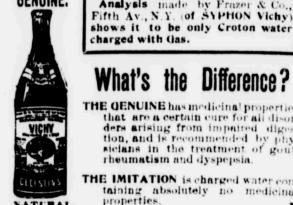
KILLED HIMSELF AT THE DOOR.

Father Wouldn't Let Young Kenwood in So He Took Poison.

George Kenwood, a clerk, 21 years old, didn't set home to is First street, where he lived with his father and two younger brothers, till early on Sunday morning. His father met him in the hallway and refused to let him in "You'll have to find another place to live," he said.

Young Kenwood went away, threatening to kill himself. He returned an hour later and gain climbed the stairs to the flat. The door was locked against him, and though he door

Heavyweight Nuprials. From the Memphis Commercial Appeal H MROLDT, Feb. 18. The ceremony unit-in what is stated to be the heaviest couple ever married in Madison county occurred



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